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ROCK WATCHING--Geological society members enjoy a snack-break during their Waco field trip last weekend.

Video club organizes

The video production organization, a newly created club, met Oct. 17 to discuss aims for and student interest in this type of group. Learning Resources Dean Mickey Slimp and Graphic Arts Director Charles Sowders are co-sponsoring the organization.

The club will produce videos for the Northland Cable Group. These will be shown on the on news Channel 31 and will present information about TJC and student life.

The club will also produce videos to enter national contests through the Student Senate.

Many students in the club are primarily interested in still photography, Slimp said. Others want to build a portfolio of broadcast journalism and see this organization as a beneficial opportunity.

Club president is sophomore Robert Jenkins.

The group will meet at 2 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Africa Room of Vaughn Learning and Resources Center to elect other officers, organize a working project and choose a club name.

Phrases really are foreign to students

"C'est la vie," French for "that's life," probably explains best why most of us average humans have a hard time with so-called popular foreign phrases.

In a survey of 95 TJC students, 51 women and 44 men, each gave at least one interesting translation for five foreign phrases: "que sera sera," "c'est la vie," "e pluribus unum," "carpe diem" and "raison d'être."

The Spanish term "que sera sera" which means "what will be, will be" was most widely known. Even so, only half of those surveyed knew this phrase.

Several, including Robin Morris, 18, of Lufkin, knew that Doris Day sang the song "Que Sera Sera" in the film "The Man Who Knew Too Much." Morris added extra meaning by saying that it means "what's going to happen is going to happen and you can't do a dang thing about it."

Only 24 students knew the meaning of "c'est la vie." More than half of those surveyed thought that it meant "goodbye" and related it to a song by Robbie Nevil.

Michael Formby, 19, of Sulphur Springs, said that it meant, "Eat my shorts," while Ronda Hunt, 18, of Fairfield, offered "that's just how it goes; roll with the flow."

Fifteen of those surveyed knew the phrase "e pluribus unum" could be found on money, but only 2 of the 95 surveyed knew that it was Latin

for "out of many, one."

Greg Bailey, 18, a physical therapy major, thought it meant, "In God we trust."

Leslie Aaron, 22, of Gladewater might have been joking when she said it was a "type of furniture that was popular during the mid 1800's."

Other popular answers included "moral majority" and "united we stand."

"E pluribus unum" was, until 1956, the nation's motto, found on the Great Seal and all U.S. coins and currency. During the Eisenhower Era, "in god we trust" replaced "e

pluribus unum" as the motto, giving English speakers a break. The founding Fathers would probably be horrified.

Another toughie, "carpe diem," which is Latin for "seize the day," also gave students a chance to guess at the sky.

Kerri Lane, 20, a nursing major, knew she had saw the phrase in the movie, "Dead Poet's Society."

Minnie Smith, 49, of Tyler, thought it meant "dead corpse." She, however, was not alone. Several suggested phrases such as "after death" and "dead man."

Gwen Jones, 18, a journalism major, knew that "carpe diem" was "used by a Greek philosopher" and was "also the theme for the literary magazine," TJC Touchstone.

Actually, that's where the survey began. Student Publications Director Linda Zeigler, after dealing with quite a few "huhs?" in response, to her answers about Touchstone theme and deadlines, decided maybe foreign phrases, though frequently used, really are—foreign. Sophomore News staffers suggested the other four phrases, although their batting average in translations was no better than the rest of the students surveyed.

The last phrase, "raison d'être," which is French for "reason for being," also confused students. Only seven gave correct responses.

Michael Formby, 19, a Christian education major, thought it meant "I eat raisons."

"Carpe diem" is a good phrase to end this story. It is obvious that it is necessary to "carpe diem" in order to learn more about the world, and especially the languages around us.



Texan morality may be rising

Hope has gone that the Ann Richards/Clayton Williams gubernatorial race would find some civility in its concluding days. But recent polls show that Texan morality, once on the decline, may be on its way up again.

According to the Dallas Times Herald, a poll by the Spanish-language Univision network gave Williams a 56 percent to 36 percent lead over Richards. The Oct. 5-8 survey polled 406 Texans.

This did not say much for Texan morals in light of Williams' outspoken remarks about women, homosexuals, rape and Richards.

When Williams compared rape to the weather saying, "If it's inevitable, just relax and enjoy it," he offended women and men alike. Yet the saying was soon discarded as just a bit of macho humor.

When Williams made a remark about Richards resorting to drinking again, it was called a slip of the tongue.

When Williams refuses to debate Richards, shake her hand or even look her in the eye, it is considered by some to be good ol' boy mentality.

Yet responses from would-be voters have been changing. An Oct. 21 poll conducted by the Times Herald suggests that good ol' boys may be no longer demand. A phone-in poll of 698 voters showed Richards leading with 68 percent and Williams trailing with 20 percent.

This sudden shift indicates that voters have taken check of their morals and are no longer tolerating Williams' off-color jests.

If Texans hold on to their morals, Williams will find that there is a price to be paid when a would-be politico tampers with the confidence of the voters. By making a mockery of some people, the jester may be only making a mockery of himself.

Bush describes his team

CHRISTOPHER WYNN
staff writer

George Herbert Walker Bush Jr. told 300 guests, businessmen and press from the Tyler and surrounding areas that he had planned to talk about the roses on the White House lawn. But, after seeing Texas Rangers' souvenirs on the walls and tables, he decided to talk about baseball at the 57th Texas Rose Festival Men's Luncheon last week.

Bush, eldest son of the president of the United States, is managing general partner of the Texas Rangers baseball team. He took over the Rangers from Eddie Chiles in 1989.

Baseball, Bush said, is "unique because it is a family sport where little kids go crazy and are close to the players, it is played with normal size people, not barbarians or giants and it has more great writers than any other sport."

"The Texas Rangers' organization has the best security force in baseball, making sure the fans feel comfortable and safe when they come to the ballpark," Bush said. "If anyone gets drunk and out of hand and becomes a threat to fans around them, then they are asked to leave the ballpark."

Bush leaves the baseball and player decisions to player personnel head Tom Grieve. The Rangers are happy with the way Bobby Valentine manages the team on the field.

They are looking toward next year when they bring Juan Gonzales, a 20-year-old Puerto Rican baseball sensation, up from the minor leagues.

Bush said the Rangers are strong in the free agent market and not afraid to make trades.

They are in the business of making sure they are the best baseball team and will spend \$14 million

in the minor leagues next year to make that happen.

Bush, a graduate of Yale and Harvard universities and senior advisor in his father's presidential campaign, lives in Dallas with his wife and 8-year-old twin daughters.

"The baseball union is very strong and will not allow a drug policy to come into effect, even if the owners think one is needed," Bush said.

The Rangers plan to build a new stadium on a new site yet to be determined. They hope to make it so the fans will be closer to the game and the players, Bush said.

The roads around Arlington Stadium are so bad that the Rangers would like to build two new roads to and from the stadium.

This would allow fans to be on the road within minutes after a game, Bush said.

'Cosby Show' loses No.1 to Simpsons

By CANDICE CHASE
staff writer

Aye Caramba! Last Thursday the Simpsons and the Cosbys met in a showdown for the No. 1 spot on the television ratings and the Simpsons won.

"The Cosby Show" has been television's highest rated program for the past six years, but the Simpsons took over the top spot last week.

According to the A.C. Nielsen Co., "The Simpsons" was seen by

about 33.6 million people while "The Cosby Show" only drew about 5.1 million viewers.

Matt Groening creator of the Simpsons said, in a New York Post story, the Thursday episode in which Bart had one last chance to save himself from repeating the fourth grade, was "relatively mild and sweet."

"It doesn't reflect how strange the season is going to get," Groening said.

"I was surprised that we did as well as we did," Groening said.

He described himself as the most optimistic person in an office that had become increasingly pessimistic as the showdown neared.

Student reaction to the winner ranged from one end of the spectrum to the other..

"He's an overrated fad that the creator used to make a quick buck," Freshman Heather Long said.

"I think Bart is pretty cool," Freshman Jay Wilcoxson said.

"He's a good influence on kids today," Freshman Danny Salice said.

Nation must abandon Old King Crude

By STEVE DODSON
staff writer

"Perhaps the sentiments contained in the following pages are not sufficiently fashionable to procure them general favor - a long habit of not thinking a thing wrong gives it a superficial appearance of being right - and raises at first a formidable outcry in defence of custom. But the tumult soon subsides. Time makes more converts than reason," Thomas Paine said in "COMMON SENSE."

As long as people can remember, wars have existed. Wars have been fought for many reasons.

Some would argue that war is necessary, the only way to deal with an explosive situation driven beyond the call of reason. They might cite examples such as the Civil War or World War II, where thenation's integrity was preserved through the armed defense of freedom.

Better men than I have died to further such legacies as the free speech and free press being exercised at this moment. Without a doubt the great-

est, most noble sacrifice a citizen can make is to forfeit one's own life so that others may live free.

It is also a known historical fact that wars have been conducted for purposes far less than heroic. Among these we might rank political, economic and material gain at the cost of innocent human lives. Wars have been conducted to bolster sagging economic policies and to perpetuate faltering political regimes. The Vietnam conflagration is an example of such bitter, fruitless conflict.

What kind of war shall we now have in the Middle East? Will it be a "splendid little war," a clear-cut, productive victory of good over evil? Or shall we find ourselves embroiled in something much more ominous and foreboding? A distinct possibility is that the issue's clarity could be easily clouded and fouled by that alternately-love- and-despised despot, Supreme Lord of the Industrial Revolution and Unchallenged Spoiler of Oceans, King Crude Oil.

Since the beginning of this cen-

tury, oil has come to be considered the world's most important natural resource. We are hooked on oil. We all need and love our cars. The transportation and trucking industries would today grind to a screeching halt without oil. Now, for the first time in our nation's short history, it appears we may go to war for oil.

Is it not time that we, as a nation, begin to explore other possibilities? Scientific technology today offers potential energy alternatives for which our young people will not have to die, though it might mean some of us will have to pare down our standard of living a bit.

Now is the time to begin separating from the addictive, tyrannical, polluted regime of old King Crude.

Shall we now repent our wasteful, polluted ways or risk a possible Armageddon?

Our most important natural resource in this rapidly changing world is not oil. It is peace. But assuredly, of these issues, time will make more converts than reason.

Tyler Junior College News

The Tyler Junior College News is published by journalism students weekly except during holidays and exams. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, advisor or administration.

The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number. Advertising and letters may be addressed to: TJC News P.O. Box 9020 Tyler, Tx. 75711. The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Nurse runs out of flu shots

Although TJC provides some free vaccinations for students, flu shots are no longer available on campus.

After the first week in October the flu vaccine supply was exhausted.

This year, Health Services Coordinator Zelda Boucher R.N. said, \$600 were available to fund for student vaccinations. She gave 150 students flu shots.

"This service may be found at your local Doctor or Taylor Emergency Clinic," Boucher said.

"Students can ordinarily receive free vaccination services for flu and tetanus-diphtheria and T.B. skin tests. Hepatitis B vaccinations are given allied health students for an additional fee," Boucher said.

"According to the new state legislation, college students may be required to have vaccinations for measles, mumps and rubella," she said.

More information on immunization vaccination can be obtained from Boucher in the Rogers Student Center or by calling the Smith County Health Department at (214) 535-0060.

Touchstone announces editors

Sponsors of the TJC Touchstone announced editors for the 1991 edition during their annual dinner. Sophomore Paul Ray is editor and Robert Jenkins managing editor. Assistant editors are: Diane Hanson for graphics, Jody Hester for submissions and Wendy Willbanks for production.

Sponsors Judy Turman, Noamie Byrum and Gloria Peggram reviewed applications and referrals before selecting the editors. "It was a difficult process," Turman said, "There were a number of qualified applicants."

The editors will meet Oct. 30 to discuss guidelines for submissions and evaluations.

Students interested in contributing to or reading for the publication can obtain guidelines from the Humanities and Social Sciences office in Jenkins 104. Information may also be obtained at the Touchstone office in, Potter V. The office should be open soon, Ray said.

Book fair scheduled to begin

The annual book Fair is scheduled for Nov 1-4 at the Book Fair building. The building is across from Payless Cashways on the South Loop 323 at 4410 D.C. Drive.

The Fair sells donated books and all proceeds go towards scholarships for students in health care specialties, Publicity Chairman Jane Hoover said.

Smith County Medical Society Auxiliary has sponsored the Fair for 22 years, Hoover said.

The Fair is open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1 and Friday Nov. 2.

Saturday, Nov. 3, the Fair will run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Students in health care specialties may pick up applications for the scholarship in the Administrative Annex, on the west side of campus.

The next deadline for scholarship applications is Dec. 1. Students who need more information may contact Hoover at 561-7782.

Since the book fair began in 1968, more than \$21,300 has been awarded to students in health care field, Hoover said.

Anyone who wishes to donate books may call 561-1353 for book pick-up.

Fall fashions show urban country look

BY ALTRINA JONES
staff writer

Fall fashions have a sophisticated urban country look, Fashion Merchandising Instructor Deborah Welch said.

"On campus the students are more casual dressers than five years ago," Welch said.

Designers are lifting patterns and shapes from casual country clothes and dressing them up for the city.

Style boundaries blur and what was formerly weekend wear is hitting weekday streets. Designers are going for a '60's look that is more accepted by the younger generation, Welch said.

The result is rich and sophisticated sportswear, fur-trimmed tweed, a taffeta parka, suede leggings, velvet oxfords and alligator knapsacks.

With separates to mix and match, tweeds and plaids are popular in the urban country look.

"Some of the colors for this fall are browns, oranges and greens with more vivid vibrant color," Welch said.

The equestrian look from last fall has toned down somewhat.

Until a few years ago, women would buy anything new and end up looking like a fashion plate for the designer.

Now they know that everyone

'Some of the colors for this fall are browns, oranges and greens with more vivid vibrant color,' Welch said.

can wear an outfit differently.

Continuing the country-in-the-city idea is the strapless dress in of thick, colorful wool tweeds. Slipped under a daytime jacket, it's the perfect alternative to a suit.

In the next few years Welch expects a lot of layering of clothes and separates to mix and match.

Running as a deliberate cross current to designers enamored of country chic, young turks are reviving the spirit of the mod generation with legs in layers, with shine and twinkle.

Hosiery is important for evening wear with a textured or sparkling look.

Short boots are paired with white tights and miniskirts. Harlequin diamonds dance their way between satin boots and paisley tops.

Heaps of giant faux jewels are scattered across the most basic little black dresses to add glint, dazzle and shine to the neck or wrist or to push

an already beaded and embroidered evening dress to the limit.

"The designers are now shortening the dress length more," Welch said.

We are wearing fewer scarfs and belts are popular, she said, longer earrings are worn with set pearls, stones and Austrian crystals.

The hair is worn short with curls for a more sleek, soft look. Hair bows are fashionable, especially the smaller ones.

Pants are tapered, slender or with stirrup feet.

Blouses and jackets have more pointed lapels and collars. Classic shirts are worn.

For night-time wear, more shiny or glittery fabrics are worn.

The newest shades for fall are fuchsia and yellow.

A longer jacket with a short skirt is most popular.

Replacing the expected patterns of past falls are plaids with coral and tweeds with purple and reds.

Reversible fur coats lined with silk and velvet are as good-looking on the inside as they are on the outside, offering the practicality of two-for-one with great style. Some are even waterproof.

Shoes have Eiffel tower heels or low heels for day or night wear. Tennis shoes give a heavier casual look.

Electronics offers exciting challenges

BY NICOLE SMITH
staff writer

Electronics is a fast growing and exciting high tech industry, full of challenges as new technology emerges.

Students may choose from two separate electronics programs: two-year associate of applied science degree and a one-year certificate of proficiency.

Classes are divided to give both classroom training and hands-on participation, Electronics Technology Director Keith Bridges said.

Included in these programs are studies in robotics, microelectronics and innovative technologies.

Students are trained to work with large corporations such as Texas Instruments, E-Systems and Motorola, Bridges said.

In 1963 co-op program was developed with TU Electric to allow students to work in high technological corporations while also learning the basic elements of technology.

Bridges emphasizes the use of computers in the program, and is

'VICA is an electronics technology council designed to keep students informed on the latest innovations,' Bridges said.

proud of the highly-advanced textbooks the students use.

The work of five full-time instructors is supplemented by a large number of part-time instructors who work in various technological industries.

The program also offers an electronics club, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

VICA is an electronics technology council designed to keep students informed on the latest in innovative technology, Bridges said.

The groups take field trips to different industries.

They have trips planned to see the nuclear reactor at Texas A&M University, and in the spring to visit National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Clear Lake.

Senate to show 'Tremors' for Halloween

The Student Senate has Halloween plans.

The Senate will show the movie "Tremors" at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday in Apache 3-4 in Rogers Student Center.

"Tremors" is a horror film starring Kevin Bacon.

Student Activities Director Scott Nalley said anyone with a student I.D. may attend the movie free.

Free popcorn will be served during the movie.

DNA Fingerprinting to be Brown Bag topic

DNA fingerprinting will be discussed in the next Brown Bag lunch session at noon Nov. 13 in Apache Room 4, Student Activities Director Scott Nalley said.

The session in Rogers Student Center will cover this recent innovation in human identification.

This and another session Dec. 4 on income tax strategy are sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

Recycling collection planned Saturday

Glass, aluminum, plastics (up to No.2) and paper will be collected the Robert E. Lee High School campus parking lot Saturday morning. All items should be clean and dry before being taken to the site.

Plans are for the collection to be repeated the last Saturday of each month.

The concept of recycling is sweeping over the most wasteful nation on this planet and Tyler and TJC are getting into the act.

Several campus organizations have begun collecting products to be recycled, Student Activities Director Scott Nalley said.

The Student Senate is attempting to coordinate these efforts, Nalley said. A number of organizations have taken responsibility for collecting from a single building on campus. They will collect recyclable materials from their assigned building and take them to a collection site.

The Senate took a load of more than 500 pounds worth of paper to J & B Recyclers, Nalley said. Dorms are saving their aluminum cans to recycle for money.

The TJC News is saving aluminum cans to donate to PATH (People Attempting To Help), News Editor Lisa Warren said.

Containers for recyclable goods will be purchased soon for campus areas, Nalley said, the main obstacles are the expense of the containers and the fact that they are generally unappealing to the eye.

They should be in place near the middle of November, Nalley said. The funds will come from the Student Senate.



photo by candice chase

HOME SWEET HUT--History Instructor Linda Cross and Dr. Felix Almaraz study the Caddo Village house near Alto. The early Texas shelter was reconstructed by State Parks staffers.

Study group tours Caddo Mounds

The Caddo Indian Mounds near Alto were part of the Spanish mission field trip last week. The project was funded by a grant from the Texas Commission on the Humanities.

According to a brochure put out by the Texas State Historical Park, these mounds are known to archeologist as the George C. site. The mounds were the southwesternmost ceremonial

center of the great Mound Builder culture.

The early Caddoes were the westernmost group of the culture center in the region of the Great Bend of the Red River in southwest Arkansas.

In 1974 and 1981 the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department acquired Caddoan Mounds for their significance as an important prehistoric

resource.

The early Caddoes settled in 800 A.D. next to the Neches River for food and water supply.

"Indians traded along the Neches river," History Instructor Linda Cross said.

The Spanish mission trip included the Civilian Conservation Corps House.



photo by candice chase

QUITE A CULTURE--Catherine Starkey studies displays at the Caddo Indian Mound site near Alto. The settlement was the southwesternmost ceremonial site of the culture.



photo by candice chase

SACRED GROUND--This earthen mound near Alto was used as a burial site by early Caddo Indians. The Indians settled near the Neches river about 800 A.D. The field trip was part of a day-long program commemorating the 300th anniversary of the first Spanish mission in Texas.

Law guarantees tenants', renters' rights

By ALTRINA JONES
staff writer

TJC students have rights and responsibilities as tenants under the law governing residential renter's rights, Attorney General Jim Mattox said. The rights are a blend of old common law and recent acts of the legislature.

Landlords and tenants should be aware of the basic rights and responsibilities to which each is entitled.

Many students who live in apartments are out-of-state residents or others living away from home for the first time. Students should move to an apartment with security and a better lighted area, Steeplechase Apartments Assistant Manager Julie Jones said.

Some apartments have security seven days a week to maintain a safe environment where there is less theft and vandalism.

A rental agreement may be written or oral, but a written lease is more common.

In Tyler, tenants follow a community policy. Tenants should read all agreements carefully before signing and if there are any changes to be made, both landlord and tenant should initial the change.

In case of a dispute, the terms written in the agreement will usually be enforced. Promises made in an oral agreement by the landlord or the tenant are just as enforceable as those in a written agreement.

If no promises are made beyond an oral agreement to rent for a specified amount of money, the rules set out by the legislature and the courts will apply, according to a news release from Maddox.

Rental agreements protect the tenant. The landlord cannot enter premises without the tenant's permission, but most agreements provide that the landlord may enter to make repairs or show the property to prospective tenants.

The college students at apartments are considered responsible adults who know what is required of them, Jones said.

Students need a co-signer before moving in. There have been no problems, Jones said. Almost everyone cooperates.

Under the ancient "covenant of quiet enjoyment," the landlord cannot evict a tenant without cause or otherwise disturb the tenant's rights to live in peace and quiet.

The landlord also has a duty to see that a tenant is protected from other tenants' wrongful behavior, according to Maddox's office.

College students usually stay until the lease ends, but sometimes they may leave the apartment in a

mess, Strawberry Ridge Assistant Manager Alison Shelton said.

Under Texas law a tenant has a right to demand that the landlord repair any conditions which materially affect health and safety, unless the tenant waives this right in writing.

The only exception is for conditions caused by the tenant due to negligence, carelessness, abuse or accident.

If the landlord fails to make needed repairs, a tenant must follow certain procedures. The landlord should be told exactly what needs to be repaired.

When repairs that are not made within a reasonable time, a second written notice should be sent requesting a written explanation for the delay in making the repairs.

A tenant does not have a right to withhold rent because of the land-

lord's failure to make repairs. Tenants must give seven day's notice of intent to move for failure to make repairs.

After that time a tenant can file suit for one month's rent, plus \$100 for actual damages, court costs and attorney fees.

Valid reasons for withholding all or a part of the security deposit include: abnormal damage beyond wear and tear, rent owed or a violation of the rental agreement such as not giving notice that you are moving.

Landlords who keep deposits in bad faith are liable for \$100 plus three times the amount of the deposit, according to Mattox's office.

For more information about tenant rights or consumer problems, contact the nearest consumer protection office in Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, McAllen or San Antonio.

Speaker tells Lunch Bunch how to become independent

By CHERIL SWEET
staff writer

"Independence is a continuous process," B.C. Whigham, who has cerebral palsy, told the Lunch Bunch last Thursday.

Whigham, who has learned to live with her handicap and become successful, experienced trying times in making independent living a reality.

The Lunch Bunch is a series of weekly sessions at noon Thursdays sponsored by Support Services. They meet in the Student Center east lounge.

Whigham lists four steps in becoming independent: affirm equality, embrace freedom, assume responsibility and maintain independence.

When she attended Wesley College in North Carolina, Whigham gained a small taste of independence.

She recalled a rich student, Sylvia, whose wealth made her dependent on others.

Sylvia did not even know how to

hang a shirt on a hanger, for she usually had maids to do this task. Whigham realized that by contrast with Sylvia, she was independent and capable.

Whigham received a master's degree in psychology and learned how to drive.

After working for the Social Security disability office for 14 years, Whigham moved to Houston and began to work for the Houston Center for Independent Living.

It was here that she fell in love with and married her husband.

"When we first got married," said Whigham, "he waited on me hand and foot. It got to a point where it had to stop."

Whigham lists four steps in becoming independent: affirm equality, embrace freedom, assume responsibility and maintain independence.

The first step, affirming equality, Whigham learned in graduate school. She met a patient who was definitely worse off than she. This taught her not to measure others, but to think of yourself as an equal, she said.

The second step, embracing freedom, Whigham discovered when she was studying spinal disorders. She met Oscar, a paraplegic, whom she felt was the most considerate and kind person she had known. He had made a choice how to live and was responsible for that decision.

The third step, assuming responsibility, has a lot to do with the

other steps. She suggested to be responsible at least for yourself.

"Don't ever claim you can't do something because you never tried it," said Whigham.

She signed up for a computer course after finding an interest in them. "If I want to learn to use a computer, I have to try," she said.

'Independence has a lot to do with attitude,' said Whigham, who said her four points to independence form a continuous cycle.

The last step, maintaining independence, Whigham suggests, means you must keep after yourself. Never forget about responsibility and independence.

"Keep looking at your options," Whigham said. "Know what you need and go after it."

"Independence has a lot to do with attitude," said Whigham, who said her four points to independence form a continuous cycle.

Help to be offered for co-dependents

By LAREN PITTS
staff writer

Co-dependency, the condition that lurks in the shadows of alcoholism, drug abuse and other addictions, is being discovered by TJC students. Help is being offered to those who realize they suffer from this problem.

Ninety-five percent of TJC students are co-dependents, Health Services Coordinator Zelda Boucher said.

The focus in past years has been on the addicted, not on those who are affected by the addictions of people they care about.

Characteristics of co-dependency, according to Concept Media, include being externally focused, overly responsible, controlling, rigid and engaging in compulsive behavior.

These co-dependents are supporting, caring and hiding for the loved one with the addiction.

Learning how to use better coping mechanisms or a different way of dealing with lives will establish healthier lives, Boucher added.

A five-part video series on the increasing problem has been ordered and is now available.

Part one, "The What and Why of Co-dependency" gives an overview of the history of the condition.

Part two, "Characteristics of Co-Dependents," discusses characteristics of those who support the addicted.

Part three, "The Path to Recovery," discusses treatment and the recovery process.

Part four, "Healing The Family Within," utilizes the workshops and interview of nationally-known author Robert Stubby.

Part five, "Pieces of Silence," tells the story of a family that has suffered the effects of an alcoholic parent.

The first two videos of the series were shown earlier this semester. The last three have been scheduled.

"Path to Recovery" will be shown at 7 p.m. Nov. 8 in Apache Room 1.

"Healing the Family Within" will be shown at 7 p.m. Dec. 4 in Apache Room 4.

"Pieces of Silence" will be shown at 7 p.m. Jan. 15, 1991.

Boucher encourages anyone who thinks they have a problem to attend. In the spring she will begin a seminar series entitled, "Series on Life."

Instructor calls on Post Office for a ride

By MARK McEACHERN
staffwriter

With new car prices sky-rocketing and used car lots hiking prices to make a profit, where do you find a mode of travel that won't keep you paying the rest of your life? Try the U.S. Post Office. That's what TJC mathematics professor Larry Walker did.

Walker spent roughly \$350 on renovation. Added to the purchase price of \$750 he has reliable transportation for just over \$1,000.

For \$750, Walker purchased a postal jeep that had been in service since 1974.

"They're not worn out," Walker explained, but there are several things that need to be done before the vehicle is ready to drive on the streets.

The first three apply to any vehicle purchase: tax, title and license.

Walker added two new seats, an AM/FM radio and removed the mirror on the bumper that the post office places for safety.

He also sanded and painted the inside and replaced the cardboard panels on the roof with vinyl.

Bob Priest, who had experience in painting, helped Walker paint the jeep.

"I painted it red to give it some personality," Walker said, adding that when you drive a vehicle like a red postal jeep, you have to be ready to answer questions.

Walker's 10-year-old son Eric enjoys riding to school in the jeep and showing it off to his friends.

"Something to be careful of is that the jeeps are right-hand drive," Walker said. "If you're not paying attention, you'll drift left."

"They're not as hard to get used to as you think," he said, but it is different.

The jeeps ride rough, Walker said.

"It's not something you'd want to take on a trip," he said. Jeeps lack power brakes and power steering and only get 13 miles to the gallon.

Walker's six-cylinder, automatic transmission jeep had 86,000 miles on it when he bought it. He's driven it about 600 miles since.

The jeeps, sold at the main U.S. Post Office in Tyler at 2100 Martin Luther King Blvd, go on sale everytime a new stepside van is brought to replace a postal worker's vehicle. They are held for two weeks for postal employees to have first pick and are then open to public purchase.

Walker spent roughly \$350 on renovation. Added to the purchase price of \$750 he has reliable transportation for just over \$1,000. Can you beat it?



photo by bruce gimble

CHEAP JEEP--Math instructor Larry Walker is all smiles when it comes to the jeep he bought at the U.S. Post Office. It only cost him a little over \$1000 after tax, title, license and renovation.

FBI agent talks to sociology class

By CHRISTI MORRIS
staff writer

Ever wonder what it's like to be an FBI agent? Shirley Bishop's Sociology 213 students got an inside look at a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent's life last week.

East Texas FBI agent Norm Middleton described some crime problems the FBI handles and listed some classifications the FBI is called upon to investigate.

"It is difficult to serve more than one master at a time. There are many competing demands on our time," he said. "We're addressing the most serious crime problems within our jurisdiction."

More than 56 field divisions around the country and more than 400 offices called "resident agencies" in small cities constitute the FBI, he said.

"The FBI investigates about 60 different classifications. We're called upon to address a whole range of needs," he said.

About 8,500 agents actually work cases, he said. About 60 per-

cent of those actually work on criminal cases.

When there is a sign of a criminal problem that Congress feels can be addressed by the FBI, a federal statute is passed giving the FBI jurisdiction to cover it. The FBI must have jurisdiction to cover any case, he said.

In the criminal field alone, classifications include violent crimes, civil rights, narcotics and terrorism.

'Last year there were FBI prosecutions in 4,251 crime cases. There has been over 10,000 FBI prosecutions in federal court.'

A behavioral sciences unit works with local law enforcement, he said. It deals with kidnappings, extortions,

bank robberies and tampering with consumer products.

"The DEA (Drug Enforcement Agency) is the primary agency with jurisdiction to investigate narcotics on a federal level," Middleton said. "The FBI has been given concurrent jurisdiction concerning drugs. Narcotics are the single most important crime problem today."

He also said gang-related activities are on the increase and white-collar crime nationwide is something the FBI spends a lot of time on.

Greed is the motivating factor in such cases, he said.

"Last year there were FBI prosecutions in 4,251 crime cases. There have been over 10,000 FBI prosecutions in federal court," he said.

We've grown by about 50 percent," he added.

Middleton, who served in the Dallas field division for six years before coming to Tyler, graduated from Drake University in Iowa with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He has also served in Birmingham and Washington divisions.

Law bans loud stereos

By ROY VERNER
staff writer

"Pump up the jam," Technotronic advises in their hit single, but with a current city ordinance banning loud auto stereos, "pumping it up" may mean breaking the law.

The city ordinance, which went into effect in August, prohibits car stereos which can be heard or felt 50 feet away. Violators will be charged with a class C misdemeanor, with a fine of up to \$200, said Sgt. Rice of the Tyler Police Department.

Rice said that the ordinance is necessary because citizens "have a right to play music, but don't have a right to bother everyone else with it."

Sophomore Scott Falls, who was ticketed and fined \$40, thinks the ordinance is unfair.

"I feel there are a lot more serious crimes that the police force could be enforcing," Falls said.

"Most people who have car stereos also have jobs and are contributing members of society. They're not out committing serious crimes and should have a right to play their music loud if they want to," he said.

Freshman Eric Collins says loud stereos don't bother him during the day, but at night it is a different matter.

"Normal car stereos are fine," Collins said, "but the ones that make your wristwatch vibrate from across town need to be turned off at a certain time—maybe midnight. When you're trying to sleep and your furniture starts moving around, then it's got to go."

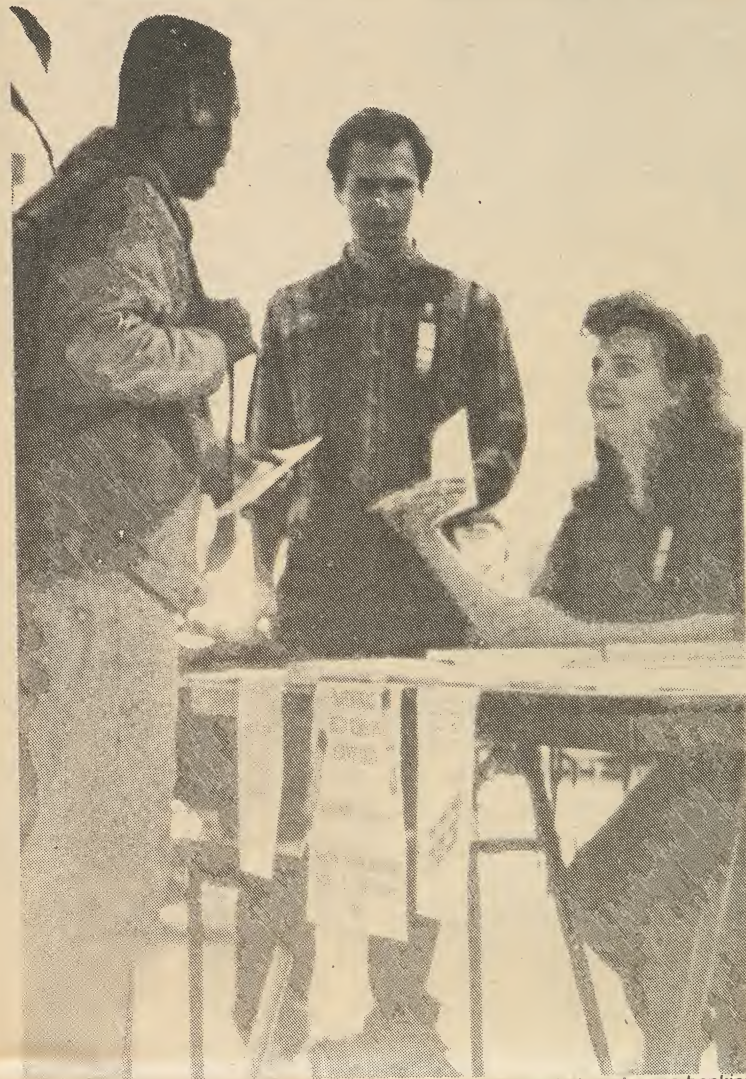


photo by adrienne hankins

RED RIBBON TIME--Phillip Attebery and Suzanne Johnson from Association of Baptist Students give a red ribbon to an interested student. ABS members handed out information and red ribbons with the message "Join me, I'm drug free!" this week in the Student Center. The observance was part of a statewide project planned by Texas War Against Drugs.

Mothers Against Drunk Drivers to launch holiday campaign

BY KATRINA MILLER
staff writer

Mothers Against Drunk Drivers will launch a red ribbon campaign in November as a reminder to drive safely. The campaign will run through January, 1991.

MADD works to reduce the number of drunk-driver related deaths and injuries by fighting plea bargaining, probation, light fines and sentences, local MADD President Sandra Frazier said.

MADD also sponsors community awareness and education programs. These include speakers' bureaus, media coverage, events and student programs to keep the issues of drunk-driving crimes before the public.

The Tyler MADD chapter which started in 1980 celebrated its 10th anniversary last month, Frazier said.

MADD began as a one-woman crusade for personal justice started by Candy Lightner when a drunk driver killed her daughter.

Today the organization is growing with hundreds of chapters and thousands of volunteers.

"We also help victims obtain a police report and tell them their rights in court," Frazier said.

'MADD works to reduce the number of drunk-driver related deaths and injuries by fighting plea bargaining, probation, light fines and sentences,' local MADD President Sandra Frazier said.

MADD provides individual and family counseling, support groups, information and referral.

MADD has made some progress as far as drinking and driving, she said.

"Things need to be done to help people see alcohol as a drug and treat it as such," Frazier said.

"Alcohol is the No. 1 killer of teens in the U.S. Until we treat it as a problem and not a social issue, we can pass all the laws in the world. It won't do any good until we change our attitudes," Frazier said.

In December MADD will host a candlelight vigil for victims of drunk drivers.

Drunk drivers cause more deaths and injuries than murderers, thieves and rapists, according to a brochure from MADD.

One of two Americans will be a victim of an alcohol-related crash.

MADD reports that drunk-driving crimes account for half of all auto fatalities.

The brochure states that every 23 minutes someone dies because of a drunk driver.

Within the last 10 years more than a quarter of a million Americans have died because of a drunk driver. This is more than five times the number of U.S. combat deaths in Vietnam.

Drunk drivers cost society \$24 billion each year in rehabilitation, lost earnings, court costs and other expenses.

MADD would like everyone to join their fight against drunk drivers, Frazier said. Every member strengthens MADD's voice.

For more information about MADD, write to Mothers Against Drunk Driving, P.O. Box 131193, Tyler 75713.

FREE TUTORING

Need some extra help in a subject?
FREE tutoring is available in almost every course taught on campus.

Stop by the Support Services Office on the second floor of the Rogers Student Center for a list of tutors. Walk-in tutoring labs in:

Accounting
T205

Monday-Wednesday 12:15 to 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday-Thursday 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Math
P104

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 2 to 4 p.m.

Tuesday 4 to 6 p.m.

Biology 114D

G105

Friday 2 to 4 p.m.

TASP-Math

AVL5

Tuesday 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Thursday 2 to 4 p.m.

Computer science

T235

Wednesday-Friday 2 to 4 p.m.

EGR 113 -DFT 113B

T249

Monday- Wednesday 5 to 7 p.m.

Tuesday-Thursday 2 to 3 p.m.

Occupational student participation made possible through funding under the Carl Perkins Vocational Act and the Coordinating Board, Texas Colleges and University System.

Campus Capers activities set

Students interested in showing off their talents or just having a great time are encouraged to try out for Campus Capers.

Capers is a student-run talent show open to all students who wish to participate.

Participants will compete in

Want help with job interviews?

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Join the Lunch Bunch

Bring a sack lunch and join us for 5 sessions

at noon Thursdays

2nd floor Lounge, Rogers Student Center.

Oct. 25 - Superwomen Don't Know How To Laugh by Gayle Burress, Ph.D.

Nov. 1 - Humor, More Than A Laughing Matter by Melinda Williams.

Nov. 8--How To Keep That Lovin' Feeling by Elizabeth Ely.

Nov. 15--The Dos and Don'ts of Interviewing by Linda Fleet.

Funded by the Carl Perkins Vocational Act and the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, directed toward the Single Parent/Homemaker/Handicapped/Returning Adult Student to assist in smoothing the transition to college and the work force.

two classes, amateur and professional.

Amateur division is open to anyone and the professional division is for student groups, such as the Apache Band, the Apache Belles, Harmony and Understanding and others organizations who entertain as part of their function.

Judges will be mainly community people and some students, Student Activities Director Scott Nalley said.

First place winners will receive \$300, second place receives \$200 and third gets \$100.

Last year a group of guys who called themselves the Apache Males, did a parody of the Apache Belles and received first place, Nalley said.

Rehearsal for amateur groups will be Nov. 8 and tryouts are Nov. 9 in Wise Auditorium.

Because so many groups will be trying out, not all can be chosen.

Last year 15 groups were picked from 28 who tried out, Nalley said.

At a pep rally scheduled at 2 p.m. Nov. 16, the king and queen nominees will be presented.

'Campus Capers' performance will be at 7 p.m. in Wise Auditorium.

After Campus Capers there will be a midnight pep rally followed by a midnight breakfast.

HPE Center offers much

Students who lift weights, swim, run, play racquetball or any other sport will enjoy the Health and Physical Education Center.

The Center is open to all faculty and staff, credit and non-credit students and Apache Club members, HPE Director Rolly Shick said.

Center hours are: 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The Aquatic Area is open 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. It is open for recreational swimming from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, noon to 2 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The Nautilus weight room is open 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. It is also open 3 to 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, noon to 2 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The cardio-respiratory exercise Room is also open 6 to 8 a.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

All users must show their identification cards, Schick said.



ON A ROLL--Defender Allen Stiles keeps the ball rolling for the Apache kickers. The team, ranked No. 4 in the southern region of junior college soccer, will play the University of Houston-Clear Lake at 2 p.m. Saturday in Houston.

photo by lisa warren

Apaches fall from No. 2 spot in nation

After a blazing 4-0 start and a victory over the No. 1 team in the nation, the mighty Apache attack has been stopped.

A tie and two consecutive losses took them from No. 2 in the nation to non-existent in the National Junior College poll.

Blinn Junior College shocked the Apaches by tying up TJC 15-15 in a game that TJC was heavily favored to win.

"The tie with Blinn brought our intensity down," freshman Michael Cridland said. "We want to beat Ranger Junior College really bad though."

The focus is now on Ranger.

"We are all good players," sophomore Melvin Aldridge said.

"We just need to concentrate on the upcoming game," he added.

With three games left in the season, all conference matches, TJC has it's work cut out.

"The only thing we can do now is practice hard and when it's time for the game, give it everything we've got," freshman quarterback Tony Taylor said. "I feel we will finish strong."

Injuries, turnovers are factors in Apache loss

The Apaches, plagued by turnovers and injuries, suffered a disappointing 33-16 loss Saturday night to Cisco.

The Apaches found a glimmer of light as Jerron White rushed for 188 yds, but the scenario was darkened by three costly turnovers.

The Tribe pulled close in the

third with the score 16-9 before turning the ball over and allowing Cisco to score.

The 45 mph winds in the second half helped Cisco in making three interceptions.

The Tribe was once again hampered by injuries. Mark Maples who scored six touchdowns this season

has missed the last two games. Tracy Bolton and Doug George will not be able to play next week, Head Coach Charlie McGinty said.

The Tribe pulled close in the third with the score 16-9 before turning the ball over and allowing Cisco to score.

Saturday Ranger Junior College, with a strong running game, will meet the Apaches. The Rangers are fresh off their 23-14 win over Trinity Valley Community College.



photo by mark mceachern

PEP TALK--Assistant Coach Rick Langley talks with freshman quarterback Tony Taylor during the game. The Apaches play Ranger at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Rose Stadium.

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Fri-Sat. Dinner buffet 5-10 p.m. \$4.99

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